OIL EMBARGO ON ITALY MAY START WORLD WAR

SIX KILLED, 11 **HURT IN TEXAS** APARTMENT FIRE

Wins Court Fight

REV. DAVID E. TODD

PREMIER LAVAL

HAS WON FIRST

CABINET FIGHT

Chamber Of Deputies

Votes To Support

Government

By Richard G. Massock

Associater Press Foreign Staff

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The rightist national front is

friendly to Italy and opposed to sauc-

ATTACKS POLICEMAN

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 28.-(A)-

tack last night.

BLAZE FOLLOWS GAS EXPLOSION IN LEAKY STOVE

Police Believe Aged Woman Applied Match

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 28—49— Police and firemen, after an exhanstive scarch, expressed belief toright that six deed and II injured acexplosion which converted a two-story apariment building into a flaming death trap early today.

Among the dood was Mis. Belle Exphere 78, believed by firemen to Lave historia match ness a leaky gas most that caused the explosion.

Other cean: Dewitt C. Turbeville, Fort Worth, 81, Mrs. Destill Turbettile, about 78. Mrs. Lola Mroy, 24. Howard Kirby, Iwo. Miss Özelle Hollmesworth, 18

Mrs. Carr Cashion, sister of Mrs. Stephens, sobbed out the story of the

"Belle always tended the stone I Belle got up to fullit the fire in the bedroom. Then I treatd an explosion and saw a flash. I managed to get out the back door somehow."

Mis Stephens, her clothing in

flames, was blown into the heli. C S Stater, who inco screes the half beat out her himsing dress and carried her outside but she died of burns in s ho pital leter Fire Marshal Ligon said an investi-

gation showed leaky connections on a gas stove in Mrs. Stephens' room. husages, at the end of a second floor. Paris, Nov. 18. - 49. - Premier Latel's blind, hellway firefree found the anti-devaluation cabinet won an anbedies of Mrs. Kirby Miss Hollings- mediate vote of confidence, 345 to 225 worth and the Kirby child Nearby today from the chambet of deputies the bodies of the Turbetilles were in the first skirmen of the reopening found in their room.

Mrs. Jesse Boyden 60 trapped up- combat bries will by sixted states lespect from her window and. A real test is expected when Lacula Inn to a mack table. Rescuers were economy decrees themselves are neced to text down the lense to move thated. The question of disbanding sothe terrifled scomen to a membral she valled Pastist lengues. Is tentatively millered a fractured skull and burns scheduled for consideration. Dec. 3. to a fractured white and burns has a 🕏 Minnie Robinson, 49, suffered a. The premier won his first batter in

broken too; Mrs. Brewster, 31, frac- the Fascist situation. sured ankle and burns; Tom Brew. Edward Herriot's radical springly, vertising ster, J. and a thur, 12 slight injuries; who hold the balance of power, have Up to June 30, 1935, the commission Italy showed interested governments

Mrs. Blacklidge Dines In Jail political extremists.

joil today a Thanksgiving dinner paid Mussolini. for by the woman whose husband she. The danger of the franc, it was said. No statistics on newspaper adverwas convicted of steeling.

Mrs. Blacklidge was assessed a chamber upsetting the budget's bal-\$7,500 judgment for the theft of the wince by falling to ratify deflationary effections of Policeman Norman decrees thus shaking investors' con- Four Members Of Chest Denny Northingham. She fidence, falled to pay it, and Mrs. Susan Not. If the government is unable to portingham, the wife, had her jailed fow sufficient money to pay deficies. The law requires the wife to pay \$3.50 it might be forced to seek funds week for the middle-aged Mrs. Chrough devaluation.

Blacklidge's fail board. Mrs. Nottingham that unless she paid. Mrs. Blacklidge" would be released. Mrs. Nottingham said:

"Don't wory. I'll be there."

She paid her rival's bill in the forming. From the forming. The should be sh sat down to the jail's special holiday meal of roast chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, pumpkin

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Fair and warmer weather is predicted Illinois-Becoming generally fair jail with his necktic, police said. Friday, not quite so cold in northwest

and somewhat warmer, snow flurries in northeast portion a few miles from Carson's former the brakes in an effort to avert the were slain when federal aviators the rebels yesterday, a bunt was be-friday; Saturday generally fair and home, after police there engaged in a crash.

WINTRY BLASTS OF SNOW, RAIN SWEEP COUNTRY

Devil's Lake, N. D., Has Temperature Of 4 Below Zero

Chicago, Nov. 28 -- P -- Wintry blasts of snow, rain, and sleet swept the country from the Rocky Mountains almost to the Atlantic coast today as Thanksgiving was celebrated.

Northwest storm signals were hoisted at Great Lakes points when a 40 mile an hour gale lashed Lake Michigan keeping some vessels to the safety of harbors and delaying ferries plying out of Milwauker.

Devils Lake, N. D. reported the day's lowest temperatures 4 below zero.

Only the Pacific coast and far southern areas escaped the biting weather. Temperatures were mild and skies blue along the Pacific Zero temperatures were forecast for lows where sleet and snow clazed roads made holiday driving precarious. It snowed in Milwaukee and there were flurries during the day in Chicago

drop in the mercury was predicted for prevailed. Colder weather was fore-

and over northern Lilinois. A further

cast for Missouri and Kansas Temperatures fell steadily during the day in New England in anticipation of snow forecast for tonight or tomorrow. Similar weather prevailed. in Kentucky, Virginia, Eastern Pennvirania and West Virginia. Colder and cloudy with showers was

predicted for Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina. Colder but fair was the forecast for Tennessee.

Commission Finds Radio Advertising False, Misleading

10 Percent Examined By Group During Past Year

Washington, Nov. 28 - 37 - The fedabout 10 per cent of the radio adver- would be fixed early in December tising continuities it has analyzed have Miss Ruth Bellen, 29, was treated followed by debate on the budget it- been found possibly false and mis- livered to Italy must be paid for ma- iff.

an attempt to force acceptance of his of radio advertising a little over a ing of credit, and hence, forbidden

Mrs. Retta Torrico 25 shroken and the commission of the same of power than a month of the same of the racties "does not mean we accept all \$13 being set aside as possibly false France at Parts tomorrow to learn into Higgins' home with Jatrett and noted another point. Borah, who has anyone starve. Buchanan said he Duce declared: "To acts of war we and misleading," for further consider- when Laval will be able to attend a While Lavsi's policy of trying to ation and possible action.

reep the Halo-Ethiopian war from In the magazine field between Jan- If Laval survives his battle in the preading to Europe only indirectly is many 1 and June 30, 1933, magazines chamber of deputies in which the life had been received.

a discorning preliminary scrutary of may necessitate a delay. Chicago, Nov. 28.—22.—Mrs. Myrtle tions. The anti-Pastist popular front 1,126 individual current advertisements Tanner Blacklidge, former collector supports league measures and secused had been performed, resulting in 284" internal revenue, ate in the sounty Laval of lemency toward. Premier being reserved for special consideration

in government quarters, hes in the trements were given

Family Killed

The vote today came a few minutes Sibley, Ia., Nov. 28 .- (P)-Four mem The money is due each Thursday, after parliament reconvened, with the bers of an Iowa farm family were and Sheriff John Toman notified chamber heavily guarded.

Sibley Ia., Nov. 28.— P)—Four members of an Iowa farm family were and Sheriff John Toman notified chamber heavily guarded. Leon Bluin, socialist leader, charged jured today when a Rock Island pasthe government with maneuvering senger train struck their automobile around the main issue and charged at a crossing near the outskirts of that a "paten" public conspiracy is Sibley

The dead: John Schmidt, 42, Sibley. Mrs. Schmidt, 36, Sibley. Two daughters, Arelene, 13, and

Otto Grimm, 34, a Detroit policeman. Mariyn. 2. was in a hospital loday as a result of A son, Roger, 16, and a daughter, knife wounds suffered in a tavern at- Margery, 18, were taken to a Sibley hospital where physicians said their Grimm and his brother Hugo, condition was serious.

ton, dashed into the tavern with a nine miles southeast of here, was is in existence. butcher knife and attacked them, driving into Sibley when the accident ly and demolishing the car.

The weather was clear, but the yesterday, in afternoon; Saturday probably fair. The search for Carson, wanted for paved highway was slippery from a almost ten years for the murder of light snow, and it was presumed that sround the barracks of the Praia Ver- appealed to the Brazilian mind. Indiana-Cloudy to partly cloudy, his father, turned back to Richmond, the car skidded when Schmidt applied melha (Red Beach) and 20 others. In Natal which was captured from

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 28.—(P)—The in hand, the federal government McCulloch of Ohio after that meet-Brazilian government announced the sought to arrest more socialist plot- ing. Borah himself, handed out a complete suppression of a Communiters. Some 1300 soldiers of the regal statement by McCulloch, saying "presist-inspired revolt today and said 138 lar army are under arrest and 300 of Idential politics" had been discussed persons were killed in the four days them have been taken to the Isle of and that he was "one of a great many of savage fighting. The nation was rapidly returning to ing. The revolt, which was strongest make the race." charged Sherwood Camp, Blooming. The Schmidt family, which lived normally, although a "state of slege" in the north, broke out among non-

butcher knife and attacked them, driving into Sibley when the accident President Getulio Vargas advised arrested face court martials.

In an who has great popular support of Willard Cerson, Indiana's mad old.

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The general impression among point both the west and east. Borah killer, and statements by Janet Hen-Mrs. Vayon, wife and mother of the write and significant president description of the dead in Rio Grande litical observers was that President he said. "comes nearer representing derson, 21, of Chicago, sent state possible un-Camp, arrested, made an unsuc- erashed into the center the automo- Do Norte and Pernambuco states to- Vargas' position is stronger than ever the policies of Theodore Roosevell lice to all parts of Indiana today in able to save the four. for this territory today and tomorrow, cessful attempt to hank himself in bile killing four of the family instant- taled 100 and officials said 38 were as a result of his prompt squelching of (which Fish espouses) and Abraham their search for slayers of Frank M. Vayon and his family were moving killed here when a revolt was smashed the socialist uprising. The fact that Lincoln than any man in the count (Peter Levy, Anderson policeman yesterday.

The statement added that he The Henderson girl, a ruddy fac Eighteen soldiers died in fighting ing zones of the federal district nere (Fish) had not decided "whether he blonde was brought here today from gasoline to clean them. Heat from

Flores, near the capital, for safe-keep- who would like to see him (Borah)

Nerve center" of the Italian drive on the northern Ethiopian front as base for Mussolini's forces picturesque Asmara, capital of Eritrea, is shown in this striking air view taken by Ray Rousseau. NEA Service staff A strong northwest wind, snow flur-photographer with the Italian armies. To Asmara, on the railway line from Massawa, Eritrean port on the Red ries, and 25 above temperatures what Sea, are transported all supplies and munitions for distribution to the front. In the foreground are shown the the turkey appetites of Omahans to distribute and structure of the natives, arranged in precise parallel lines in the center and structure of the back-Elsewhere in Nebraska chappy weather ground are the modern structures built by the Italians.

Main Base for Italy's Conquest Drive

OIL SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY

Date For Enforcement To Be Fixed Early In December

opposed to application of League of Lester Geers. Nations sanctions forbidding expor- Mrs. William tation of oil to Italy, League officials said tomight as the League's general staff ruled that Italian importors should receive no commercial credit

Officials added they believed the cal trade commission said today that cute for enforcement of oil sanctions The staff decided that all goods demediately and even a delay of 15 days The commission began examination in payment should be deemed grantcorning an armied embargo against to bear out his innicence.

meeting of the committee. in play, it figures in the rivalry of baving a circulation of 27,220,061 copies of his cabinet is at stake. Vasconcellos may convoke the meeting Dec Up to June 30, the commission said. 4 but realizes the situation in Paris

Italian quarters heard that Britain is negotiating with Germany and Poland to obtain their adhesion to the projected embargo of coal to Italy.

Italians returning from Italy forehend of the League.

Mother Asserts Son Tricked Into **Making Confession**

Mrs. William Jarrett Claims Boy Was Home In Bed At Time Of Murder

Edwardsville, Ill., Nov. 28 .- A -- The mother of a 15-year-old high school freshmen asserted tonight that ner son had been "Fricked" into a murder confession by State's Attorney

Mrs. William Jarrett, after a tearful visit with her son. James, in the county jail said, 'my boy is innocent He is being framed."

Geers had announced Jarrett and Everett Rambo also 15, had admitted participation in the burglary-slaying rarly Tuesday morning of John C. Higgins, Madison county deputy sher-

ask the death penalty for both boys.

father, who was shot down by the intruders. Jarrett, in the statement Geers said an old guard nominee. Fish lent he obtained, told of accompanying Rambo but depied being the actual slaver.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

east that Premier Mussolini would en- with a trailer loaded with cement ing about deavor within a month to negotiate skillded through the protective wall. for peace in Ethiopia directly with on a mountain curve, near here, to-Emperor Haile Selassie and over the day, and dropped 700 fet. Two ment aboard the truck were not killed.

Brazilian Government Has Announced That Communist Inspired Revolt Put Down

SENATOR BORAH IS PRAISED BY HAMILTON FISH

Declares He Can Draw More Votes Than Any Candidate

> By Frank B. Harper. Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Nov. 28 -- P -- Another boost for Senator Borah of Idaho as the Republican presidential nominee 1936 came today from Representative Fish of New York, himself known s a liberal and possible seeker of the

tween the two in the Idahoan's up- L. Hopkins recently estimated 80,000 The State's Attorner said he would town apartment was followed immedi- more were being provided jobs each ing the phrase coll means war," said ately by a statement to the press by work day, Other injured were Mr. and Mrs. decree laws for the delense of the pear ago after many years of study of Great Britain and Prance and believe to the the control of the pear ago after many years of study of Great Britain and Prance and believe to the character of the character o It has the power to stop false ad- icy and experts found replies con- would ask that a lie detector be used the city, and Pennsylvania than any burden of their "unemployables" and other candidate.

> slugging Higgins 7-year-old daughter, not yet said openly he would be a would oppose new appropriations for Margie, with a pistol butt when she candidate but who has said he had the Dole after the \$4,000,000,000 is exawakened. Her cries aroused her a 1936 "objective," has been held by hausted. some political soothsayers to be determined to prevent the selection of

some point to this speculation today. cidates enter the primaries to pre-vent a handful of old guard politiciaus" manipulating the situation "in a back room." Fish was asked if that Terni. Italy, Nov. 28.—A truck was what he and Borah were think-

> "It might work out that way," the New Yorker replied. Borah nunself declined to comment on today's conference.

in a day or two. I think I will let Mr. Fish say anything there is to

Borah and Fish have arranged another conference for Monday. Some speculated that the Idahoan might speak then. There were some boints of similarity between today's conference and that last Friday between Borah and former Senator Roscoe

Fish today termed the Idaho Rewould be a candidate hunself."

EARTH TREMOR

The steamer Santos, on which 500 Helena Mont, Nov. 28—AP—A ten same officers, 15 sergeants and one rebels were reported to have escaped from Natal returned to that city and large beauthous process. The steamer Santos, on which 500 Helena Mont, Nov. 28—AP—A ten same officers, 15 sergeants and one rebels were reported to have escaped from Natal returned to that city and morning in Montana. The shock was arely left for Kokomo Anderson and at his clothes through a window but have been the two men and a woman law beauthous process. The steamer Santos, on which 500 Helena Mont, Nov. 28—AP—A ten same officers, 15 sergeants and one rebels were reported to have escaped from Natal returned to that city and morning in Montana. The shock was arely left for Kokomo Anderson and at his clothes through a window but have been the two men and a woman have been the two men and a woman showly rising temperature; probably that the crew and passengers were unstant of wounds.

The children were asleep on a bed in the room. The father ruspect to have escaped in the room of instruction of the room of instruct

ITALIANS ARE PREPARING TO BREAK "RING"

Ruben Colinsky Asks Court to "Put Me Out"

Los Angeles, Nov. 28—(P)—Ruben Colinsky leaped to his feet in the court of Federal Judge Leon R. Yank-

"Put me out! Put me out" he The bailiff shushes menacingly

The court rapped for order. "Put me out! put me out! shrieked Colinsky, a produce dealer.

Put him out," the court concurred The bailiff shoved Colinsky from

the room. "Now you're out, and you stay out he said. "I'm not out-extinguish me-I'm

on fire!" yelled Colinsky. Investigation disclosed Colinsky had put a lighted pipe in his coat pocket.

DEAULINE FOR DIRECT RELIEF **DECEMBER FIRST**

Many 'Unemployables' However Without Employment

Washington, Nov. 28 -(A)-The December 1-deadline for ending direct federal relief to "employables" -for a hint on budget-balancing prosperte for next year.

Chairman Buchanan (D. Tex.) of the house appropriations committee has forecast that "if" President Roosevelt asks for more direct relief money

it would not be over a billion." The drive to put 3.500,000 "employ ables" to work through the \$4,000,000 -600 appropriated this year, however, appeared still short of its December 1

Latest figures listed 2,367,242 at work A Thanksgiving Day conference be- November 16, and Administrator Harry

States Geers related the boys gave signed: Considerable speculation was the federal program or by private in-

said it was his personal objective to come within \$500,000,000 of balancing the budget in the 1937 fiscal year be-Urging in his statement that can-ginning next July 1 with the approxirevenues, and to have the outgo equal income in the 1938 fiscal year.

This presumably would leave roughv \$1.500,000,000 for the "recovery and relief" column in the financial year of 1937, since "regular" expenditure now are in the neighborhood of \$3. 500,000,000. Although Mr. Roosevelt has said

estimates of regular expenditures had "I haven't anything to say now," been trimmed by \$400,000.000. Buch-he told newspapermen. "I may have anan said frankly they were still too. Farm House Fire Results high for his own goal.

Indiana Officers On Trail Of Men

Three Men And Woman Richmond, Ind.

Indianapolis, Nov. 28.-(P)-A gim

men companions were implicated in plosion

MUSSOLINI'S 3 POINT PROGRAM **WILL BE USED**

'Death Squad'' Air Force May Attack British Fleet

> By John Evans Copyright, 1935, By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 28-Responsible persons with high connections said tonight a war that might be a world war would be certain to result if the League of Nations places an oil embargo upon

They said Premier Mussolint, at a midnight session of the Pascist grand council Nov. 18, adopted this threepoint program to be used if an emhargo is applied: 1-Italy would withdraw her am-bessadors and ministers from all "en-

These persons were not officials,

emy" countries (those applying the oil sanctions). 2-Italy would quit the League of

3-Italy's "death squad" air force of the navy would strike immediately at the British fleet in the Mediterranean This is reported to be a force of 125 pilots pledged to go to certain death. Each would carry one huge bomb in

his plane, pick out an enemy warship and dive upon the yessel. apital cocked an eye tonight toward in an attempt to break through the It would be a sudden, desperate war ring of 52 besieging nations, these

scurces said; This determination was said to have been given by Premier Mussolini to Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, here last Saturday and through the Italian ambassadors to Premier Lavai of Prance and Sig

Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, on Monday and Tuesday. It was knowledge of this program, these sources continued, that caused postponement of a meeting of a League of Nations committee scheduled for tomorrow to consider an oil

A government spokesman, interpretwar might not be immediate but of would be "another step which might eventually lead to European hostilities." Beyond that officials do not go Mussolini plainly recognized the those "employables" not absorbed in possibility of a European war in his talk with former Senator Henry J.

will respond with acts of war." What constitutes "acts of war" was never defined officially, but author-The appropriations chairman also liles said military sanctions or blockade would come in that class. Financial experts said today sanctions and patriotism have solved Italy's gold problem.

Tenant Farmer, 3 Small Daughters **Burned To Death**

From Explosion Of Gasoline

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 28.--#1-Eddie Vayon, 40, tenant farmer, and three small daughters, were burned Who Killed Police to death in a farm house fire late today resulting from a gasoline ex-

The Thanksgiving Day tragedy, Engage In Gun Battle With which occurred in the Amelia com munity south of here, increased fire fatalities for the day to ten in Texas, Six perished at Fort Worth in an apartment fire preceded by a gas ex-

The children were Lillian, 10; Marcommissioned army officers. Those publican independent 'a very able hattle at Richmond, home territory garet, about 3, and Anna, one month

into the house and had drenched the The Henderson girl, a ruddy faced plain board walls of a front room with Vincennes, where she was arrested the smouldering embers in a stove yesterday and where she alleged two ignited the fumes and caused an ex-

The children were asleep on a hed

Jellicoe's task was different; cir-

cumstances compelled him to play a

safety first game, and it consequent-

Jellicoe fought Jutland, lost more

Nelsonian tactics weren't needed.

in the morning when you have to get

Un-American Distinction

that this sum was out of all propor-

enough—has tossed it out of court.

Its opinion remarks caustically that

from injuries than those of pulative

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or assumed social superiority."

ica really is.

up than at night when you turn in?

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Five years from now when the 200inch telescope lenz cooling at Corning. Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS N. Y., is mounted in a California obsee four times as far into outer space as they can at present. If they find coming from a distance of 1,200,000,000 goods. light years, and they will see heavenly bodies as they looked long before there was any life on the earth. In A fact they may see a universe as it was

with Christmas less than three weeks. It will take five years to bring and away, it is time to remind the buyer polish the huge lens, which is now

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receiving a Christmas package well of manufacture merits a rich reward. Red Grange; the Britisher is certain ahead of time, nor does he wish to Doubtless scientists will find the to be compared with Lord Nelson, prolong his own preparations for the universe is even bigger than they Admiral Jellicoe, who died the other thought. They will also be able to day at 75, sufffered unduly from the study the nearer planets with greater comparison. Nelson made a deathless. Buying early saves the last-minute study the nearer planets with greater comparison. Nelson made a deathless rush for salespeople, and also eases the accuracy, and they may find out reputation by hunting the enemy all strain on the shopper. Mailing early whether any of them are inhabited, over the seven seas and blasting him aids the service of the postal depart. The big glass has cost much time and everlastingly out of the water when ment and insures more prompt de- money, but science must be served, he found him, liveries. At this time of year the and the knowledge gained by the facilities of the postal service are human race is usually worth all it

And The Mule Died

The Missouri mule has lost a fight, way. which is news. The Italian army will buy no more American mules, preferservice in Ethiopia. The Italians British naval superiority in the atecharge that the American mules just North Sea, and that was all he was iaid down and died. They couldn't take supposed to do. it. Doubtless most of those mules came from Missouri. They must of

got homesick for the "Missouri Waltz." But the mule has had a glorious He had the solid good sense to refuse history. He has served in every war America has ever had and in many foreign conflicts. Never before has he falled to register and deliver the There must be something the Italians have not explained. The mule is a rather honest animal

If he doesn't like something he kicks. In the army of Mussolini kicking is w before this world had come into not allowed. Hence there was nothing for the mule to do but die. He was conquest of Africa, and he could not York and working at the somewhat dairy herd feeding, and management, show his displeasure in his accustomed humble trade of dress finisher was Greenfield Cows Lead show his displeasure in his accustomed humble trade of dress finisher was manner. He could not return home. hurt in an accident on an elevated Therefore he died. Let it not be railway some little time ago. She sued held against him, for in so doing he for damages and was awarded \$10,-

Unfortunate Comparison

jackass can't stand.

An admiral in the British navy works under a handicap not unlike that of a lad who tries to play half-

FAT GIRLS GET THE GO-BY-SLIM GIRLS WIN MEN

OYSTERS . . . PT. 23c LUX SOAP 4 CAKES 25c Lose Fat The Easy Way — Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises. Lase Fat The Lasy Way — Without Starvation Diets, or Back Breaking, Bending and Relling Exercises.

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or gifts to shop early and mail carry, said to be sufficiently cool to be re- back for the University of fillinois. Dairy Herds Owned PATRONS OF RURAL By Association Set

Jersey, Greene, and Morgan Herds Make Profit of \$110.65 Per Head

Jerseyville—High standards in effily has taken people a long time to cient milk production for Jersey realize that he served the empire as county herds were set during the past James Flynn. truly as did Nelson-in a different year when the seven highest producing cows in the Jersey-Greene-Morgan Dairy Herd Improvement Associ- Meyer, ation each averaged 531.9 pounds of ships than his foe, and left the Ger- butter fat for the year and returned Ruth McAdams. ring the smaller Italian variety for man fleet unsunk. But he did save \$110.65 a cow above cost of food they

> The seven cows furnished a splendid lesson in economy of production, by Lena Mae Hayes. They returned nearly seven times as Had he tried to do more, he might much above feed cost as thirty-one of and Augusta Hayes. have lost the whole war in one day. the lowest producing cows and produced 23.669 pounds less milk for Flynn, market distribution. Such results are to try to be a Nelson in a spot where the basis for the dairy herd improve- by Betty and Marilee Wildrick. ment association's aim of "fewer and

Farm Adviser C. T. Kibler of Jersey One of life's little mysteries: Why county has just received the final song by Wendell Wildrick does the bed seem more comfortable summary of the association's records and J. G. Cash of the dairy hus- June and Dale Wildrick. bandry department, College of Agri- "The Sleeping Princess," culture, University of Illinois. Re- Betty B. Goble. cords which the twenty-five members not in agreement with the Italian An Italian woman living in New county to further improve methods of bers on the plano.

tion of 7,660 pounds of milk and 446.5 may have been wiser than we know. 000. The railroad appealed the case, pounds of fat. A herd of eleven pure- LECTURER COMING TO There are some things that even a with the rather surprising argument bred Holsteins owned by J. V. Kallal and Sons of Jerseyville, was second. M. S. McCollister of White Hall was tion for a woman in her "social class." third with his herd; Ellis Walkington. passed on this appeal, and-naturally of Greenfield, fifth.

The leading individual cow out of ferior social position suffer any less Greenfield.

pounds of butterfat, and a return of charge. This constitutes a near little slap \$61.50 above the cost of feed.

on the wrist for the railroad's law-25 Owners Keep Records Members of the Jersey-Greene-Morand America is a democracy, and it nual summary are: Newton Short. distinctions do not count with us. Whoever thought up that appeal has Hall; Ellis Walkington, Roodhouse; home. H. C. Cole, Greenfield; William Moore a poor understanding of what Amer-Fidelity; D. B. Dixon, Rockbridge; R. Stocker, Jacksonville; Harold Kamın, Franklin; Mrs. Laura Wilson, Jacksonville; D. A. McClelland, Carrollton; Charles Meldrum, Carrollton; Leslie A. Landon, Jerseyville; A. A. Schroeder, Brighton; Edward Rood-Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Woodard will be held this afternoon house, White Hall; J. H. Wehrly at 2 o'clock at the Chapin Christian church, with interment in Chapin cemetery. The remains will be taken

Kane; D. Farrow & Son, Eldred; Howard Stevenson, Jacksonville; Mrs Helen Martin, Greenfield; S. F from the Williamson Funeral Home to Wehrly, Kans.; Corsa and Williams, the church an hour before the service. White Hall; W. C. Carter, Jacksonville; George Krause, Jerseyville; H. view the remains should gather at the D. Edwards. Rockbridge and Clyde Sample of Carrollton.

The Jersey County Dairy Herd Improvement Association has completed the organization of a separate county group and plan to begin operation Dec. 1st.

John R. Fouts Dies At Farm Home Near Chapin Yesterday

Morgan County Man Passes Away After Long Illness; Funeral Saturday

John R. Fouts passed away at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, northeast of Chapin. He had been in failing health for some time. He was for thirty-eight years a resident of his county.

Mr. Fouts was born in Dawsoinville Ga., Nov. 11, 1873.

He is survived by his wife, Della Darnell Fouts, and six children: Mrs May Alderson and Mrs. Leta Alderson the Chapin community, Bayne Fouts of Mason City, and Carl, Vertion, and Clifford Fouts, all at home.

The remains were brought to the Reynolds Mortuary in this city. Funeafternoon, with burial in the Concord cemetery, the place and hour to be

Mr. Fouts leaves numerous relatives in Georgia.

ROODHOUSE COUPLE GIVE DINNER FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS

Roodhouse - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutton were host and hostess at a formal seven o'clock dinner bridge held at their home Monday evening The guest list included Mr. and Mrs L. F. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andre of Jacksonville, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt of Roodhouse. The dinner table was beautiful in rose and silver at which a turkey dinner was served. Contract bridge furnished the entertainment afterward, Mrs. Hunt winning ladies' prize and Mr. Andre

the man's prize Carl Anderson of Roodhouse, who has been a patient at the White Hall hospital for the past ten days, was removed to Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville Wednesday, where he will be under the care of Dr. Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harp transacted business in Springfield Wednesday.

Remains of the city of Sarkel, capital of the Khazars, a civilized tribe that flourished in the Don region of Asia 1000 years ago, were discovered

SCHOOL ORGANIZE: PROGRAM PRESENTED

At the meeting which was held on November 25 at West Greasy schoolhouse, a Parent-Teacher Association was formed. Officers elected are: Mrs. Nergenah, president.

Marion McAdams, vice-president, Clay Wildrick, secretary, John Flynn, treasurer. The program was as follows. "America," sung by all.

'Little Things," duet by Wendel and Dale Wildrick

"When I Was Fishing," song by "It Is Morning In My Heart," duet by Mrs. Allie Meyer and Miss Delores

"Once I Saw A Little Bird," song by "Billy Goat Would Not Go Home!

song by Dale Wildrick. "On The Good Ship Lolly Pop," song "The Dutch Mill," duct by Pauline

"How Do You Do My Partner," duet Dolores Meyers.

"Oats, Peas, Beans, and Barley," "Columbia, The Gem Of The Ocean. for the year from Prof. C. S. Rhode song by Betty Bell Goble and Betty pushed the city far down in rank for

"Southern Melodies," piano solo, by 1934 deaths due to auto accidents in of the association are keeping are Mrs. Erma Swendlemann. Mrs. Mary rural sections numbered 23,100, and part of the work carried on in this Wildrick accompanied the vocal num-

Mrs. Erma Swendlemann gave a talk upon "The Benefits Derived From Newton Short of Greenfield, with a The P. T. A." This organization is herd of ten purebred Jerseys led the making steps toward obtaining an all association with an average produc- weather road past the school house.

COLLEGE HERE DEC. 12

Illinois College chapter of Phi Beta The appellate court has finally of Roodhouse, fourth and H. C. Cole Kappa is sponsoring an address by Dr. Frederick Shipley, Dean of Washington University, St. Louis, head of the 603 in the association was a pure- the Classics department. Dr. Shipley bred Jersey that made 10.255 pounds will lecture on the campus December "medical science has never demon- of milk and 582.4 pounds of butterfat. 12. The occasion of Dr. Shipley's adstrated that persons of alleged in- and was owned by Newton Short of dress will be the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Horace. The The year's average for all the cows lecture will be held in the college was 7,260 pounds of milk and 299.2 chapel, and there will be no admission

FUNERAL NOTICE

yers, and we hope they take it to an Dairy Herd Improvement Asheart. This, after all, is America, sociation who had records in the anoclock at the Gillham Funeral Home in charge of Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom, is still our proudest boast that class Greenfield; J. V. Kallak and Sons, Burial will be in Jacksonville cerue-distinctions do not count with us. Jerseyville; M. S. McCollister, White tery. The body is at the function tery. The body is at the funeral

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FOX ILLINOIS-Last Times Today. George Raft and Joan Bennett in "SHE COULDN'T TAKE

OX MAJESTIC-Today and Saturday. Ken Maynard in "HEIR TO TROUBLE."

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Traffic Deaths in

Three Fatalities Thus Far. with Possibility of Two More, is claim

for 1935 thus far is within one of the Woods and his family. With the rehigh since 1926, statistics kept by the moval of two prisoners to the state police department show. The city had farm and two to the penitentiary, the four deaths in each of the years 1928 population of the jail has been greatly and 1931, and thus far this year there lieduced. have been three. Two traffic accident victims are still in serious condition, so that the chance that the city may even exceed the previous record of coffee. The prisoners had all they fatalities is great.

Two of the deaths have occurred during the present month. One death for the year was due to a collision between a car and a truck, and the other "The Pigeons," song by Louise two had pedestrians as victims, both of whom were crossing streets at an angle and not at intersections.

"Our Mengerie," reading by Miss traffic accidents. Next year there was one. Then in 1928 there were four, in 1929 three, in 1930 two, in 1931 four in 1932 three, in 1933 two and in 1934 one. The 1935 record of three has the ratio of deaths per 100,000 popula-

In the United States as a whole, in those due to accidents within the limits of cities totaled 12.

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Record for Decade Duck Dinner Yesterday at County Jail; Two Inmates Enjoy It

The two prisoners in the county jail enjoyed a real Thanksgiving dinner Jacksonville's record of traffic deaths yesterday, as did also Sheriff Kenneth

The Thanksgiving menu included duck, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery, cranberry sauce, date loaf, and wanted to eat and considered it a real feast.

HOME FROM DURAND

Miss Mariam Havighurst, who is a eacher in the schools of Durand. III., s here to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Rev. and In 1926 the city had no deaths from Mrs. F. A. Havighurst.

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Club Directory for Year Compiled in Twentieth District of district; president, Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp; corresponding secretary,

Jacksonville and Morgan County Have 22 Clubs in the Federation

comprehensive in its arrangement of secretary, Mrs. Gustav Onken. the Federation. As a directory it is Mrs. Walter Schragg; corresponding arranged with lists for all the clubs secretary, Mrs. Claud Vail.

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of the officers, addresses and de-partment work. Morgan county clubs include 716 retary, Mrs. Leah Caldwell. members, with the Ladies' Education Society, Jacksonville—oldest Woman's

Club in the world-honorary member Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Sr. Other clubs affiliated in the county

with their officers are: County president, Mrs. Roy Davenport; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Byron Stewart.

Twentieth District of the Illinois
Pederation of Woman's clubs has issued the 1935-1936 year book which is comprehensive in its averagement of specific properties. The properties of the Indian in th

South Side Circle-President, Mrs. E. G. Caldwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe.

Homemakers Circle, Franklin-President, Mrs. W. N. Luttrell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hershey Murrayville Homemakers Club-

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Mrs. E. H. Sheppard; corresponding secretary, Miss Eola Pease. secretary, Miss Eola Pease.
Sinclair Woman's Club-President, Mrs. Wm. Ash; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Martin

Orleans Woman's Club—President, Mrs. Mary Holmes; corresponding ecretary, Mrs. Roy W. Davenport. Jacksonville Household Science Club-President, Mrs. Blanche Mutch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maud

Woodson Household Science Clubcomprehensive in its arrangement of sccretary, Mrs. Gustav Onken.

President, Lillie B. Atkinson; correscub information for all members of East Side Tuesday Club—President, ponding secretary. Mrs. Frances

Domestic Science Club, Concord-President, Cora M. Newton; corresponding secretary, Nora C. Cratz. Strawn's Crossing Club-President. Mrs. Wm. Cleary; corresponding sec-

retary, Mrs. J. E. Rawlings. South Side Community Club, Nortonville-President, Mrs. Lawrence Seymour; corresponding President, Mrs. Marjorie Riggs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ina Whit-

Alexander Woman's Club-President, Mrs. Frank Foster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nathan Carpenter. Literberry Woman's Club-Presi-dent, Miss Mae Myers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Coy Stice. Chapin Household Science Club-

President, Mrs. Ellen O. Coultas: corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Postle-CONCORD CHRISTIAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Concord—Under the leadership of Miss Elleen Abernathy, the children of the Christian Sunday School rendered an interesting program after the communion service at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning. The service was the present of splitting education. in the interest of religious education. At the close an offering was taken for that part of church work. News Notes
The Ladies of the M. P. church held

News Notes

The Ladies of the M. P. church held market in the vacant room next to the barber shop on Tuesday aftersoon. the barber shop on Tuesday after-

Word has been received here of the birth of a baby girl at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss in

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss in Rock Island. Date of birth was November 19, third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dodds, of Jacksonville, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Ator. the home of Mrs. Mary Ator.
Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Andrew drove

to Springfield on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving Miss Elizabeth Zulauf and Lozelle Nergenah accompanied them. Miss Zulauf was to go on to Clinton to spend the next day with Mr and Mrs. Sterling Andrew.
S. M. and H. E. Henderson are to spend Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wester and family and Mrs. Hubert Wester and family near Sinclair.

It is understood that J. T. Rayborn improving at Passavant hospital. Concord M. E. Church-C. W. Andrew, minister. Surglay school at 10 a. m. Carroll Brockhouse, superintendent. Preaching and communion service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Christ With Us." Arenzville Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Herman Wilson, superintendent. Peaching service and

ommunion at 7:30 p. m. McKendree Chapel—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. W. E. Rice, superintendent. The quarterly conference will be held at Arenzville on Monday, Dec. 2 at 2 p. m. Dr. T. B. Lugg will preach. The services were well at-tended last Sunday. The evening service at Concord was in the nature of a Thanksgiving service. Special music was rendered.

he week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Parlier and family of near Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pilger and family of Beards-town were called here Thursday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Pilger's and Mr. Pariler's father, William Parlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyle drove to Monteguma Sunday afternoon to get pecans and they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adelman of Meredosia.

William Herbert and family and Mrs. J. A. Shannon attended church services in Beardstown Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon and chil-dren and Elmer Grant of Chambersof Springer and Miss Alma Grant of Beardstown were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Grant, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beddingfield
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
and family, and Earl Hackman and daughter were visitors in Jacksonville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. T. McLain and

daughters; Mrs. Kate Stoker and Mrs. Mary Houston spent Sunday in Meredosia and Bluffs with relatives and friends. Mrs. E. D. Canatsey of Jacksonville

was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler and family Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. F. VanDoren and amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Beasley, of Wagoner family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Beasley, of Wagoner

Byron and Willard Huss of Beardstown spent Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Streuter and son.

Dr. M. C. Brockman and son of Beardstown visited at the home of Beardstown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. McLein Sunday.
Mrs. J. A. Shannon, Miss Julia Her-Mr. and Mrs. O. T. McLain Sunday. bert and Miss Inez Talkemeyer attended the meeting of the Reading Circle at the Brick school near Beardstown

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seawalt, Miss Lula McLain, Miss Julia Herbert, Clifton Weeks and Charles McLain attended the show in Beardstown Friday eve-

Miss Ruth Pfolsgrof, of Jacksonville, spent the week end with relatives.

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Violet's 43 and then skirted left end (placements).

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of participating in the annual post U.s 35. After Dulkie picked up two sional title for the championship through center Maniaci faded back match in the National League Before a Thanksgiving Day crowd ten yards and threw a long pass to of 72,000—the largest ever to attend one of these intra city contests which goal. Palau kicked the extra point to the championship match in the National League.

A record crowd of 20,000 saw the Lions hammer through the Chicago

sity had been called against N. Y. U. Siegal, sub for Somma, and a 12 yard when he recovered in the end zone, after order was restored by the officlais. Geffen and Sarno were banished from the game.

Coming up for the 18th game of the N. Y. U. and the lighting broke out.

Coming up for the 18th game of the N. Y. U. and the lighting broke out. series with a spotless record and one Starting on their own 20, the Violets to the Chicago 22-yard line. Acc of the most widely publicized passing advanced the ball 62 yards to Fordattacks in the east, New York Uni-attacks in the east, New York Uni-versity was virtually shackled on foot Mandell. Blomquist and Begelman, by Fordham's closely knit and power-but as the Violets lined up for the over the goal. His boot added the ex-

the Violet's nerial thrusts were speared by ram players.

Although he failed to account for third period to hold Fordham on Doctor Seriously any of his team's points, Joe Maniaci, downs on the six yard line after captain and halfback, was the spark Mautte recovered Machlowitz's fumble plug of the Rams' offense and de on the 15-yard line. Mautte, who did fense. The big blackhaired fellow an admirable job of backing up the closed his collegiate gridiron career line and blocking, accounted for

the opening period N. Y. U. appeared Fordham scoring: touchdowns, on its way to a score when Machlowitz Palau, Gallivan (sub for Dulkie). returned Palau's punt 15 yards to the Points after touchdown—Palau 3 two days ago on the voyage from

Local Amateurs To PERRY CAGERS BEAT

Guy Woods Cards Match For Local Mittmen On December 2

Seven local boxers, all amateurs, will go to Bloomington Dec. 2 for a dual match with the Bloomington Y.M.C.A. team, according to plans made by Manager Guy Woods, Bloomington has scheduled bouts with nine amateur boxing clubs for the winter

Dalton Stoker, of Beardstown, will head up the list, with Willis Munger and Floyd Speenhower, 160 pounders. Chuck Cole, 142 pounder, John Prew-ltt, 135 pounder, Leo Relly 126 poundand Ralph Rankin, 112 pouncer, making up the remainder of the team The Jacksonville team will open the series of nine inter-city bouts, in

which clubs from St. Louis, Danville Pontiac-Streator, Bauxite, Ark., South Chicago, St. Viator, Jollet, Kirksville, Mo., and the Golden Gloves tourna-

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Go To Bloomington Perry.—Taking their third straight game, Perry high school's basketball team defeated Mt. Sterling here Wedneseday night, 27 to 12. Coach Forrest England is setking games for his Perry quintet. Perry took an 11 to 6 lead over Mt. Sterling in the

first half.

The box score

Wilson, f	8	0	
Lappin, f	1	0	
Luther, f	2	1	
Ford, c	0	1	
Rollins, g	0	()	•
Dale, g	0	0	
Kemp, g	, 0	. 0	5.0
Totals		2	, ign
Perry (27)			17
Johnson, f			
Smith, f	4	0	
Heine, c			
Bullard, g			
Chenoweth, g			
Bradbury, g			
	Marrier .	recore	- 10

Referee-C. H. Wilson.

Totals ...

VISITS SISTER

Chicago Cardinals, 9; Green Bay, 7. guest of her sister, Miss Clara B. Wil-Chicago Bears. 2; Detroit Lions, 14 liams, Dean of Women at Illinois Col-New York Giants, 21; Brooklyn lege, during the Thanksgiving holi-



Detroit Lions Wallop Bears

their offense, routed the Chicago Bears from the professional football championship race today, 14 to 2.

Earl "Dutch" Clark scored both De-troil touchdowns, added both extra could do was get two points for a were knocked out from under one relief when the game was over.

Ram second score. Palau also con- for the first score. Clark added the extra point.

Just before the half ended, Buddy Perry Geffen of N. Y. U. and Amerino Big Ed Smith got the Violet's pass-Sarno of Fordham, opposing tackles, ing attack in working order in the who squared off after a 15-yard pen-second period. A 12 yard heave to when he recovered in the end zone wall on his own one yard line, and

III Of Malaria

New York, Nov. 28 .- (A) -- Dr. James with one of the most sparking in-dividual performances in the 36 years of the series. Fordham gained 230 Violet pass and ran 25 yards to N. Y. Was removed from the liner Conte Di-was removed from the liner Conte Di-

ried last June. Dr. Giovanni Valenzi, ship's sur-

seon, said Dr. Breasted, 69, became ill Dr. J. Bentley Squier, personal phy-

sician to Dr. Breasted, boarded the ship at the pier and after an exami-MT. STERLING 27-12 nation ordered him removed to Medical Center. Dr. Squier declined to discuss his diagnosis.

Football Results

High School. Pecria Central 7, Pecria Manual 0. Springfield 34, Decatur 7, Arcola 7, Tuscola 0. Montcello 13, Bement 7, Casey 9, Marshall 7. West Frankfort 13, Benton 0, Harrisburg 61, Eldorado 6.

Danville 14, John Marshall (Chi-Georgetown 24. Westville 6. Moline 33, East Moline 7. New Trier (Winnetka) 22, Cham-

Belleville 0, East St. Louis 0 (tie).

College.

Mexico Normal of Las Vegas 0. Trinity University 0, Austin College

Wentworth Military 0, Kemper Military Academy 0 (tie). Ottawa U. 12, College of Emporia

U. of Portland 0, Gonzaga 20. Drake 0, Arizona 53. Dayton 19: John Carroll 0. Western Reserve 6: Case 0. Gettysburg 7; Franklin and Mar-Cornell 7; Pennsylvania 33. Gettysburg 7; Franklin and Mar-

North Dakota 0; George Washingon 13. Colgate 33; Brown 0.

Presbyterian 7; Citadel 18. Tampa Univ. 0; Western Kentucky Teachers 18. New York University 0; Fordham

Monmouth 7; Knox 6. West Virginia Wesleyan 12; Mar-Detroit University 12; Texas Tech.

Oklahoma A and M 0; Oklahoma U Oregon State 20; Nebraska 26. Washington University 26; St. Louis

Texas 6; Texas A and M 20. Alabama 6; Vanderbilt 14. Birmingham-Southern 0; Howard 7 Tennessee 0: Kentucky 27. Virginia 0; North Carolina 61. Bucknell 7; Temple 6. Utah Aggies 14; Utah 14 (tie). Colorado U 14; Denver U. 0. Arkansas 14; Tulsa U 7. Missouri 0; Kansas 0 (tie).

Montana State 6; Montana Mines 3. Iowa Wesleyan 0; Parsons 28.

Colorado State 7; Univ. of New Oglethorne 0: Marcer 18. Davis-Elkins 6; St. Thomas 2. Miami University 7; University of Cincinnati 8.

Pitt 0: Carnegie 0. Centenary 0; Xavier University 12, Muhlenberg 6; Albright 31.

ESCAPES DEATH

Cedar Rapids, Ia .- (A)-E. G. Sear of Spring Valley, Ill., trapped in his automobile yesterday after it skidded from the highway, overturned and burst into flame near here, kicked a hole through the roof and crawled out. He was only slightly singed.

DANCE-FRIDAY NIGHT Moonlite Tavern.



Fan Breezes

Ernest Savage Props of bids to the Rose Bowlining 26 to 2. Imagine that umpire's

For the first time in the history of ginning in 1925 and ending at the the Rose Bowl it begins to appear that end of the 1933 season, the Tomcats the selection of a team to meet Stan- won 82 games, lost 3 and tied four ford on January i will be selected from They had a record of 35 straight vicwest of the Mississippi river. tories.

A lot of arguments have popped up over the Rose Bowl games. One fel-low argued that Missouri played in the 210 yards when Lehigh and Lafayette Boyl at one time, but all existing were playing one day, because he ran records available here fail to bear the wrong direction, circled the goal

For your own information, here is the history of the Rose Bowl games to Ouestion Man About 1932 and 1933; \$2,384,256 due the Chidate:

1920—Harvard 7; Oregon 6. 1921—California 0; Ohio State 0. 1922—California 0; Washington and

1923—So. California 14; Penn State

1924—U. Washington 14; Navy 14. 1925—Notre Dame 27; Stanford 10. 1926-Alabama 20; U. Washington

1927—Alabama 7; Stanford 7. 1928—Stanford 7; Pittsburgh 6. 1929-Georgia Tech 8; So. California 1930-So. California 47; Pittsburgh

1931-Alabama 27: Wash, State 0 1932-So. California 21; Tulane 12. 1933-So. California 35; Pittsburgh

1934—Columbia 7; Stanford 0. 1935-Alabama 20; Stanford 13.

And there were a few phone calls at our office yesterday wanting to know if there were any games listed for the city. Not so this year, and tioning maybe it is just as well. And because of the off day, we're said.

picking up a few odds and ends out of the all record book for the column

in one game against the Navy. The game was in 1930, Notre Dame win-

BEAT AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Nov. 28.-(P)-"Bounding Belleville 0, East St. Louis 0 (tie). Bob" Hudgens led Coach Jimmy Con-Alton 32, Western Military Academy zelman's revamped Washington Uni-

Hanover 0, Illinois Wesleyan 19. fans. Co-Captain Chuck Droke, play-Mexico Military Institute 13, New ing his last Collegiate game, plunged raw cotton from the United States year is \$3.281,000,000). for the final score,

Around the

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and hasic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

I Cent. East.

Programs subject to change without previous notice in advance. P. M.

11.30—12:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra
11.30—12:30—Henry King & Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East wabo wado woko wcao
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EAST—wbhs wpg whp whee wibz wfca
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DIXIE—wgst wfa wbro wqam wdod
kira wroc wiac wib wei wtoo krid ktrh
ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig
wwbj wwwa wmbg wsjs wmbr wala
ktul kgko woca wdne wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh
wsmk wkbh weco wsbt kscj wnax woc
wowo
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi
COAST—khi koin kfre kol kfpy kvi
kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
Cent. East
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—east;
Minatrel—Dixie; The Truth—west
1:55—3:46—03, Son of Fire—east:
Sugeret Concert Ensemble—west
1:50—5:30—Billy Bissett's Orchestra
1:50—12:30—Billy Bissett's Orchestra

Claims State Owes Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—L

Grimm, research statistician for the Illinois State Teachers' Association, today Cardinals scored their third victory of Immediately after the Packer's asserted major deficits due the season over the Green Bay Pack-kicked-off Bill Smith of the Cards

Ashland, Kentucky high school rom a political standpoint in making claims the best record for football teams. Over a nine year period, be-The longest run for'a touchdown

posts, and then ran the length of the

1901—Michigan 49; Stanford 0. 1916—Wäshington State 14; Brown 1918—U. S. Marines 19; Camp Lewis To a Second Marines 19; Camp Lewis To a 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling crippled children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 17; Marine For Assaulting Cirl of schooling children 101 the 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 1919—U. S. Naval Tr. 1919—U. S. Naval Tr.

Charged with Attacking Girl, 12. Short Distance from Where Body Found

charge of assault and battery on a 12- ing June 30, 1935, Grimm said was

42-year-old counterman in a Wash-lief purposes.
ington lunch room. He was turned "Although the law directed the gov-

the Loring murder case investigation. As proof of the deficit, Grimm cited asked that Redmond be taken imme- House Joint Resolution No. 3, "un-

The warrant against Redmond charges the small girl was assaulted Saturday afternoon. The place of the Notre Dame made 145 substitutions two blocks of the home of Corinna

ried. Her body was found on Nov. 9 in a clump of pines near her home.

WINS CROSS COUNTRY Newark, N. J .- (P)-Ray Trail of Mt.

versity eleven up to the mythical Missouri State College football championship today as the Bears closed the 1935 record books with a 26 to 0 victory over the St. Louis University was one second under the record set last year by Leonard Dauenhauer.

than during any other year.

Illinois Schools Sixteen Million

a comparison with 'preceding admin-istrations,'" but sought to show "inaccuracies and implications" in a recent letter from Governor Horner to H. E. Thornton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Rockford, Ill. In the latter, Grimm said, Horner asserted that state aid to public schools for the four fiscal years ending June 30, 1932 was \$26,771.024, and the four years ending June 30,

1936, would total \$56,230,086. The deficits were itemized by Grimm as: \$6,708,539,33 due on state property taxes for the regular dis-tributive fund to be disbursed in 1931, fund for the blennium ending June

30, this year; and \$208,333.33 short-age already incurred in the regular distributive fund for the present blennium which began July I.

The largest item, the alleged \$7,-*000,000 shortage in the regular dis-Baltimore- (P) -Arrested on a tributive fund for the blennium end-

was taken to Upper Marlboro foday for cords." He said that for each year questioning in the murder of Corinna of the blennium \$10,500,000 was aporing three weeks ago.

The prisoner was identified in the the first eight months of the period warrant as Victor Harrison Redmond, the money due schools went for re-

over to Prince George's county au- ernor, the auditor and the state treasthorities after being arraigned before urer to fix a state property tax rate Magistrate Elmer H. Miller in police to raise such part of the \$21,000,000 as was not derived from sales tax Detective Joseph Itzel of the Balti-transfers, these officials refused to do nore police, who has been in charge of their legal duty," he said.

diately to Upper Marlboro for ques- animously adopted by the house of representatives on November 6, 1935. "We are very much interested in which stated only \$14,000,000 of the talking to this man," Detective Itzel appropriation was distributed to the

Washington- (A) -An announced drive by a powerful house of represen-Pleasant High school, Schenectady, N. tatives Democrat to force the federal Handicap 81 81 budget into balance by 1937 raised prospects today of a warm debate over relief and other expenditures.

tory over the St. Louis University was one second under the record set last year by Leonard Dauenhauer. The Washington backfield standout remped to three touchdowns in the 20th renewal of the local turkey day classic, played before 18,000 shivering fans. Co-Captain Chuck Droke, play-Representative Buchanan (D., Tex.)

ment on all budget figures for next

Though President Roosevelt's views Handicap 15

on future relief expenditures have not been made public, it is known that some members of congress are prepared to fight for large appropriations on the theory that the government will have to take care of millions of jobless for some time.

"private industry is progressing and Brown135 137 162 434 will gradually absorb the unemployed as labor is needed."

PRISONER SENDS MONEY TO VICTIMS

Prisoner Soloist, Writer is Paying Off Debts

Cleveland—(P)—Five Cleveland families received Thanksgiving greetings in the forms of checks today from Joseph Russell, who is serving a term of 55 years in Ohio penitentiary. The checks, totaling \$90.60, were

sent to persons who were victims of Player:

bone and he soon became soloist in the prison orchestra.

He started writing, first being successful in selling articles to a na-

tionally known music magazine. He began to earn money in this way and

began to earn money in this way and decided to repay his victims. He is having more trouble repaying them. however, than he had in robbing them. Eoff 92 139 231 Rogers 112 78 190 Although Reno courts granted more than 1000 divorces in the first half of 1935, only 80 of the couples were married in Nevada.

The world's leading city in wickedness and vice is reputed to be Osiro, households of England by one large

Chicagoans Keep in Fight For Western Title as Bears Lose to Detroit Lions 14-2

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(P)—The Chicago the extra point.

public common schools from ers, 9 to 7, today in a bitterly contestord of six victories and three defeats, yard stripe and two plays later Bill while the Packers have won seven Smith booted a field goal from the

games and lost four. Detroit, winning Packer's 30 yard line to cut the vistoday over the Chicago Bears, are liters' margin to four points. erage, but had two no-decision games on the books. The Cardinals have played one tie game and the Packers none this season. All of the scoring in the game at

Wrigley Field came in the first half, with the Cards clinging desperately to their two point margin throughout the last two periods.

Bob Monnett, veteran Packer back who played for Michigan State, took the ball on a spinner play early in the Cardinal goal for a touchdown the Cards have two, both with their Ernie Smith's placement was good for arch rivals, the Chicago Bears.

BOWLING

Wednesday Night League

Corn Belt Chevrolet

Schlitz Tavern

Handicap 27 23

Williams

Won 2; lost 1.

Won 2; lost 1.

Player:

Player:

Won 3; lost 0.

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Total821 778 797 2381

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Total877 752 781 2410 Won 3; lost 0.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

Montgomery Ward

Schall 86 86 Gaitens 98 130 122 350

Sommers 99 130 119 348

O. Smith105 149 129 383

A. C. W. A. No. 2

M. & P. Beauty Shop

London domestic employment agency

Handicap 75 100 76

H. Smith138

Won 0; lost 3.

Won 2; lost 0.

O'Brien132 135 138

public common schools from ers, 9 to 7, today in a bitterly contest-the state totaled \$16,741,791. ed pro football game at Wrigley Field. Crimm said he was "not interested". The triumph gave the Cards a rec-tor of six victories and three defeats.

Less than three minutes later Cook intercepted Johnnie Blood's lateral pass to give the Cards the ball on Green Bay's 32. Sarbos passed to Mikulak and Doug Russell plunged to a first down.

From a deceptive spread formation Al Niceling, former St. Mary's star, raced around his left end for a touchdown. Bill Smith's attempted placement failed, but the Cards led. 9 to 7. Green Bay and the Detroit Lions the first period and ran 60 yards to each have but one game to play while

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Men in Service Annapolis, Md.-(A)-Wherever the American flag flies over a warship or a naval or military station on Satur-day, graduates of the Naval Academy and West Point will follow the Army-

Navy football game.
In addition to all navy wireless ist. 2nd 3rd. Tot. facilities, many army stations will

havy communication central in Washington. From there it will be broad-cast to all ships and stations.

Blind 131 109 133 373 posts and on some navy vessels, offi-Smith 112 140 166 418 cers grouped in tents, clubs, or wardtooms will be following the play at inidnight.

both army and navy men are present.

> DISSOLVE LEAGUE and confiscation of their property

because of "activities inimical to the

1st, 2nd, 3rd, Tot, state," was announced today.

"But I am very hopeful," he said, Hughett156 143 131 430 The action was taken under the law "that the president and I will come to- Willner163 145 164 472 of February, 1933, for the protection into protective custody for "endan-

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NEW BERLIN WOMAN HURTS ANKLE WHILE

New Berlin News

suffered a badly sprained ankle when prize went to Miss Helen Clanahan, of George Lakens, Otto Lukens of McClinnis and Mr. and Mrs. George father, C. F. Canterbury, who has CARROLLTON WOMAN route to the high school to attend an White, Mrs. Howard Perry, and Mrs Curran.

she stepped from a walk while en Guests of the club included Mrs. New Berlin, and Albert Komnick of Bergschneider of New Berlin. Mrs. Lillian Day of Vandalla has ENROUTE TO SCHOOL contestamment. The injury has confined her to her bed for several days, but she is now improving.

Leo Stapleton.

Leo Stapl Mrs. J. L. Senuler of Norris City, a been visiting her mother and sister,

John Horn, eashler of the First Airs. J. C. McMillan Suffers Painful Mrs. Mary Virginia Kirby was host-Injury on Sidewalk—Other cas to the Mu Beta club Monday might Sunday at the home of her mother, dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLeansboro the past week. with five tables of bridge. Those hold- Mrs. Cheney, in Taylorville. Stoutmeyer and children of Spring- Mrs. A. E. Washburn has returned ing high score were Mrs. R. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Horn enter- field. Miss Rosa Roesch of Jackson- home from Springfield where she Stoutmeyer and children of Spring- Mrs. A. E. Washburn has returned

New Berlin,-Mrs. J. C. McMillan Mrs. Otto Niess and the 80 honor lained at dinner Sunday the families ville, Misses May, Elizabeth and Helen spent a week at the bedside of he

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been seriously III. Mr. Canterbury is now convalescing. Rev. E. N. Cox of Springfield filled the pulpit at the Baptist church here

Sunday morning.

Ashland Club Has Mrs. Delbert Driver, Mrs. Dean Clough, and Mrs. Guy Richards were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the

World Discussed by Mrs. M. Wallbaum

Club met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Robley. c'clock in the club room at Legion Mrs. May O. Burns and Robert Hin-Hall. Mrs. Mabel Riley was in charge delang were in St. Louis Monday. of the following program: Song, "Home, Sweet Home," by the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

"The Place of Women in the New World"-Mrs. Martha Wallbaum.

During the social hour, following the program, delicious refreshments were served by the following hostesses Mrs. Nora Balley, Mrs. Velma Carls Mrs. Caroline Carls, and Mrs. Core Mrs. Elmer Hinds entertained at

her home Saturday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of the seventh birthday of her little daughter Peggy Jane About nineteen little friends and classmutes of Peggy Jane were present to enjoy the afternoon spent in playing games, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments Give Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newell, son. Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. James Newell attended a pot luck supper in Community hall, Virginia, given by the congregation of St. Luke's Catholic church. Virginia. The affair was in the nature of a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Newell. who were active and valued members of that congregation and lifelong residents of Virginia before they moved to Ashland a week ago. Their new friends in Ashland feel that Virginia's loss is Ashland's gain.

Bridge Club Meets Miss Lois Wyatt delightfully enter-tained the members of her bridge club at supper and bridge at her home Tuesday evening. Two tables were at play, and high score prize was awarded to Mrs. D. L. Clarke, and traveling prize to Mrs. LeRoy Klein. Others to enjoy the occasion were Mrs. John V Beggs, Mrs. F. Lee Terhune, Mrs. Wil liam C. Stribling, Mrs. F. Clark Wallbaum and Mrs. Homer Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hines and Eugene Way were guests Sunday evening at a dinner party at the home of Miss Catherine Rexroat in Jackson ville. The affair was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Way.

HOLD SERVICES FOR VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Church of Our Saviour for Edward Lyons, who died as the result of accidental burns. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dean F. F. Formaz, and was largely at-

The flowers were cared for by Miss Mary Norris, Mrs. Iris Rogers and Mrs. Harry Kuck.

Interment was made in Calvary metery, the casket bearers Thomas Cosgriff, Frank Carson Charles Lonergan, Marshall Rogers, James Gaitens and Leo Clancy.

HONORED AT DINNER

Carroliton.-Mrs. William Cross Miss Margaret Eldred and Mrs. Mary F. M. Taylor and family were din-Lyons spent Tuesday in St. Louis Mrs. ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cross remained in St. Louis to attend a hincheon in her honor given at the nome of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sisson.

Program This Week Driver home Saturday. The guests were Mrs. George Blauer, Chester-field; Mrs. Frank Freeze and Mrs. F. Linn. Place of Women in Modern Carrolitor; Mrs. T. H. Linn. Carrolitor; Mrs. Chas. P. Casey, Springfield. Pavor for high score was awarded to Mrs. Casey and the draw honor to Mrs. Freeze.

Mrs. Emily Borman is spending sevcral days here with her daughters. Ashland - The Ashland Woman's Mrs. Sidney Simpson and Mrs. Elmer

Arthur Haddock spent the week-end

Original poem-Freddy Jim Wall- Mel Wensell of Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrison of Granite City were guests of Mrs. Jacob Grasser on Tuesday.



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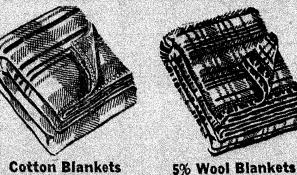
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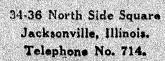
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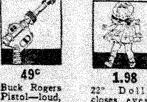






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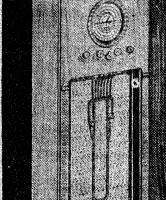








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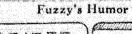
"I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier"



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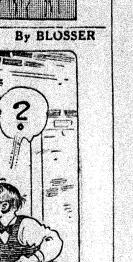






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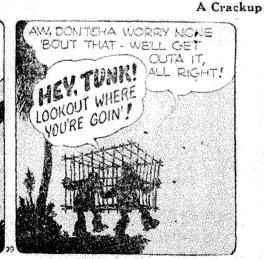




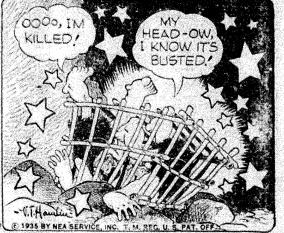
"Now, there's one catch to this job. We have to baby my husband a great deal."

ALLEY GOP

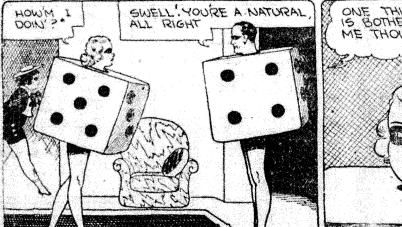






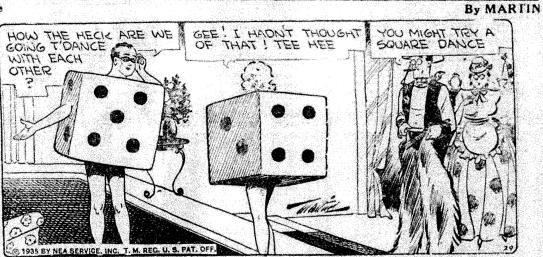


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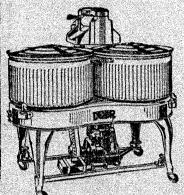


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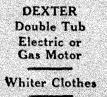
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Plan Ordinance Consideration

City Council Adjourns Last First Grade: Barbara Brewer, Mar-Night After Two Minute Session

Pollowing their pre-arranged course. city council last night adjourned regular meeting until tonight at 7:30 o'clock at which time the ord-mence authorizing the construction of a municipally enned electric powand light plant is scheduled to be presented for second reading.

Last night's session lasted for less than two primates. City Clerk John R. Phillips called the roll, and Alderman R. Mathews followed the roll call with move to adjourn. Aldermen Brown, Cocking, Denny, Harmon, Gmen and Mathews were present, along with Mayor F. J. Blackburn who presided. Aldermen Early and Weaver were absent.

Corsideration of the ordinance for the construction of a municipally consec light and power plant and distribution system is expected to atmact a large crowd to the council chamber tanight. Several interested perwons gathered there last night.
Whether a vote will be taken to-

ment depends upon the amount of debare Reading the ordinance will require about an hour, and there will be other business to come before the council. If the ordinance is passed, the proposition of granting the city the right to sell-electrical energy to private consum-

half of the blue wint carried the plan invited to attend the meeting. as it was presented to the Public Wiseles Administration based on oresoccumulations at the end of 16 years Margaret Cox and Harold Hills. offer all expenses of the plant have of public utility coupons which will

showed two means of financing the project with the reductions, both pil-ling up an accommission in the face of Mental Attitude of Young People"— Eulest with rate reductions, both allrate reductions, over a period of 15 James Frye.

Explaining the rate at which bonds will be reserve, the special attorney stated that classical a provision has been made in the ordinance for re-turing bonds during the last three years at the rate of \$40,000 a year, or more, the city will not issue bonds on the sign of the city by the leader.

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Instrumental music—Winona Raw-Public Works administration, and that a sum of approximately this lings. nount will be deducted from the latter portion of public ntility certifi-cates to be paid off. No payments of partificates will amount to more than \$0,000 annually, he stated, and ad-largest delegation of young ded that under no circumstances can the public utility certificates become general obligation of the city. All THOUSANDS OF WILD pertificates must be paid out of the parnings of the plant.

First Snow Falls

Day Is Considered "Turning Point"

freezing and the wind in the northwest. Morgan county got its first snow from the water simply hits the side of the year on Thanksgiving.

particles. As Thanksgiving day is con-breakers" or "red legs," as the cold particles. As Thanksgiving day a torisidered by many the 'turning point' between fall and winter weather, predictions of even more severe weather dictions of even more severe weather.

ad difficulty in traveling the streets.

AUTO KILLS MAN

Danville, Ill., Nov. 28 -- P -- Struck &

killed today when a wing of his mou- Wednesday. oplane crampled and the ship crashed from 2,000 feet altitude.



ANNOUNCE HONOR ROLL FOR TERM AT CHAPIN H. S.

At Meet Tonight Chapin. Nov. 28.—The following pupils entitled to recognition are placed on the honor roll for the term ending Nov. 22, 1935 vin Bruening, Jacqueline Platt. Anna

Mae Thompson, Joan Hogan, Paul Johnson, Frances Mattes. Second Grade: Daniel Woodward. Jean Wohlers, Claude McDaniels, Jack Anderson, Jimmie Rice,

Third Grade: Robert Alderson, Junior Holland, Jean Matte, Joyce Perbix, Harold Suiter, Virgil Woods. Fourth Grade: Gordon Johnson, Urban McDaniel, Donald Obert, Donneds Obert, William Onken Sixth Grade: Jacqueline Dehart

Warren Goffinett. Seventh Grade: Woodward, Ruth Vertman, John Onken, George Persia, Coralee Cooper, Thelma Brewer, Barbara Taylor. Eighth Grade: George Bobbit

Young People's Conference To Be

Velma Duvendack, Nedra Rice.

Conducted At Lynnville

ers will be put to a vote of the peo- ference will be held on Sunday aft-Special Atterney O. N. Foreman Christian church beginning at 2 after last might's council meeting presented Alderman F. R. Mathews with will be, "Christian Youth building a blueprint copy of the proposed new world." All young people of the ment, managing the currency, relation

from one half of the present power mittee from Lynnville, which is as fol-and light consumers of the city, and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the consumers of the city, and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the consumers of the city, and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the consumers of the city, and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the consumers of the city, and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the city of the city and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the city of the city and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the city of the city and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the city of the city and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the city of the city and lows: Miss Viola McNeeley, Herschel ceived by the Morgan County Farm from the city of the city

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3:30-3:45—Talk, "Spiritual thought of tomorrow".—Walter Gant. 3:45-4:00-Talk, "What Christ would 60 tomorrow"-Ruth Jeist 4:00-Address-Rev. R. C. Calder-

wood, Pittsfield. 6:00-Pot luck supper

Reading-Louise Blimling. Address-Rev. George Hayes.

During the evening, a banner will Act; F. W. Peck, commissioner, Bank be awarded to the church having the for Co-operatives; Congressman Allan B. and P. Club Will

DUCKS FEED IN WATER

Slight Sift Of Snow During nundreds of thousands of wild ducks, feeding in the slightly watered fields of the Coal Creek Drainage district. The sprigs and mallards are so Sherman. thick in some of these fields that the water under them cannot be seen. A With the temperature slightly below lible from the highway, and the mosea of white and black heads is vis-The first snow started in timio of the car and the great flocks take to the air with a flapping of wings.

Carrollton

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, 455 East
College avenue are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Luther Brockhouse.

The Willing Workers class will hold family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young the hospital.

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turn to his home in Roodhouse Wednesday afternoon.

home of Mrs. Ada Funk of Chapin inAlligator tail is considered one of
the best foods by Negroes of the less foods f

Freighter at Mercy of Sea in Storm That Killed 30



Taking thirty lives and leaving a trail of destruction amounting to millions of dollars, the Atlantic coast's first winter storm played no lavorites on land or sea. The freighter Hartwelson, one of whose crew was washed everboard as it tossed in mountainous waves off the Virginia Capes, is pictured from the deck of the Orizaba, which responded to its calls for help. The crippled ship made port under its own power later.

tertained their cousins from Pike

County at a Thanksgiving dinner at

the Peacock Inn. The guests were

Mrs. Florence Dustin and son William and daughter Mrs. L. L. Anderson

Mrs. Byron Stone was hostess Tues

Roll call was answered by each

Glasgow Man Has

Severe Attack

The revival meetings are continuing

ings.

Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma

Held December 1 Farm Bureau Meet Third Annual Meeting To Be In Chicago To Have Prominent Speakers Entertain At Thanksgiving Dinner Wood and D

The third annual meeting of the Morgan County Young People's Considered At Convention December 9-11

a bluarging copy of the proposed new world. All young people of the ment, managing the project. One Morgan County churches are cordially of farm incomes to factory payrolls. Omega Chapter of the blue with carried the plan invited to attend the meeting. Harold Hembrough, president of the ing subjects discussed at the annual conference is acting as general chair- meeting of the American Farm Bu- day night to the members of Omega anticipated revenue man and is being assisted by a com- resu Federation in Chicago December Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at her

> The Illinois Agricultural Associa- for the Thanksgiving baskets which The program to be presented during the afternoon and evening will be: eration, will be officially represented night. During the business meeting 2:30-3—Worship period—Mrs. J. R. by the following voting delegates: the social committee for the month region for the single for the single

> by, Shabbona In addition to the leading address banquet, games and presents by President Rossevelt on Monday. At the close of the business meetmorning, Dec. 9. addresses will be ing a social hour was held. Miss Irene made by Edward A. O'Neal, president Stater read several humorous Thanks-of the Federation whose two-year giving poems, and an educational and Group singing—Harol Daniels, term expires this year; General Rob- entertaining paper on "The Mayflow-eader." er E. Wood, president of Sears Roc- er Compact" was read by Miss Vera buck & Company, whose subject is Hildebrand. "Parm Incomes and Factory Pay- The evening was brought to an end rolls"; Chester C. Davis, administra- offer delicious refreshments were tor of the Agricultural Adjustment served by the hostess

T. Goldsborough, Maryland, member Hold Board Meeting Poise Committee on Banking and The Jacksonville Business and Pro-Currency, and Congressman Clifford fessional Woman's club will hold its Hope, Kansas, member House Agri- regular board meeting Monday evecultural Committee.

The annual banquet will be held Library. A large attendance is re-NEAR BEARDSTOWN on Tuesday night. A banquet speaker quested, has not yet been chosen. An effort

1 to Dec. 9 with a 30-day return limit. Frank Goln, 290 Fulley street, on the Following the speech B. W. Smith. All sessions except that on Monday occasion of the fifth birthday of her instructor in agriculture, awarded morning will be held in the Hotel little daughter, Catherine Ann.

CHAPIN CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

C. R. Porter, Minister. Church School 9.10 Morning Worship 10:10 Christian Endeavor 6:30 Evening Church 7:30 The first Sunday in December is

ago Thursday Morgan county had a heavy snowfall. The streets were covered to a depth of nearly two feet in some places and horse-drawn vehicles ad difficulty in traveling the streets.

The society has been divided into two parts. Janice Woodward and Mary Etta Smith have been appointed by the C. E. president Richard attack of continuous hiccoughs for the streets. the meetings, the securing of visitors attention the past few days. The reach the goal of 300 members. the meetings, the securing of visitors attention the past few days. The and new members, and participating in the meeting will all count toward winning the contest. The contest will other Glaszow News

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Wy winning the contest. The contest will Other Glasgow News by an automobile while walking along Carrollton, Ill., Nov. 28.—Christy winning the contest. The contest will a highway, Bruce Latimer, 58, was Lanham of Kane, who has been very run for eight weeks. The winners will

from a farm where he was employed to his home in Rossville. III. John Arnold, Hoopeston, III. driver of the farm the was blinded by the lights of another automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCullough and daughter, Mary Evelyn arrived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith received in Allen Veynor cludest and Mrs. B. W. Smith received to the cluth and daughter. Mary Evelyn arrived went an appendicitis operation at and Mrs. J. E. Edwards.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith received in Oklahoma City, Okla, for a visit through the Church service a special service of the church service as pecial service. Thomas Parlier drove to Bloomington Sunday evening and returned Monday.

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Meek were Rockbridge visitors here followed a social hour in the sunday school room where refreshments of fruit salad and cookies were served. On home in Belliovin from an infection in this foot.

Camp Piasa in Jerseyvine during the holiday with relatives in T Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sipes and family and son, Elmer and family were munity to make his home with his foot.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Thanksgiving Day with Frank Vander Griff of Granite niece at Leighton, Mo. The church home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whittaker Thanksgiving Day with relatives in

Mrs. Fred Eiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Northrop and The Willing Workers class will hold family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young

AT FUNK HOME family from Louisville, Ky.

Society News Thanksgiving Program Given At Local Camp

W. D. Wood and his niece, Miss
Ruth Bailey, of 1008 Grove street, en-For Youths Last Night

> A Thanksgiving Day program was given at the local CCC camp last night for the enrollees. The program of entertainment was in charge of Fred E. Darr. It was as follows:

Invocation—A. D. Hermann, secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A. Song-"America. Group singing led by A. D. Hermember presenting an article of food

Edward Greenwood and Charles Vieira. Guitar selections-Mrs. Joe Conrad Piano solo—Marjorie Warwick. Vocal duet—The Red Birds, Eleano

arge and Myrtle Denny Violin solo-Art Carries Harmonica and guitar duet-Am Cowboy songs-Enrollee Pickel.

Vocal solos-Pauline Godfrey. Nicol and his dancing doll-En-rollees Nicol and Marcum. about 75 children at this party with a After the program dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by Amos Vicira's orchestra.

Beardstown H.S. Marks Twain Date

Is Speaker; Other Cass News

ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Public Buck, superintendent of the Cass orated, Don Ross and his templeted county schools, was speaker at the local high school Wednesday after-hoon at 2:30 at an assembly held to held to held to the pleasure of the evening.

On Ross and his templete of the Miss Dorothy Jokisch entertained employing a man versed in game local high school Wednesday after dancers, and a blues singer added to her bridge club and a few friends at management to raise game birds for the pleasure of the evening.

After the dinner two tables "Game birds raised in this manner"

ribbons to winners at the recent Car-

observance of Thanksgiving. News Notes.

Lima, Ill., with her parents and rela- nicely at this writing.

Red and Blue sides. Attendance at condition and has required medical reach the goal of 300 members. The needings the securing of visitors

Max Woolsey left Wednesday for James Gish.

Frank Vander Griff of Grante niece at Deignton, 1910. The University of State of Thanksgiving with his looks forward to his promised visits.

City visited on Thanksgiving with his looks forward to his promised visits.

In Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Killebrew and Misses Mary. Dorothy and Mildred Son drove to Huntington, Mo., Thursbury Bowle.

Taylorville.

Misses Mary. Dorothy and Mildred Conducted the Thanksgiving services of the week end with Thursday at the Old People's Home in T

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Northrop and ning.

FUNERAL NOTICE

at the Baptist church nightly with fair 2:30 o'clock at the Central Christian affair possible. Thanksgiving day guests at the sized crowds being in attendance. Ap-church, Rev. M. L. Pontius in charge. las avenue.

J. B. Rosemurgy Makes Address At MacMurray College

Thanksgiving Program Is Presented Thursday

Rev. Joseph B. Rosemurgy, D. D., made the address at the Thanksgiv-ing program at MacMurray college Thursday night. Many guests were present for the occasion, and following the dinner, music and toasts were features of the evening. President C. P. McClelland presided.

The program was as follows: Invocation-President Emeritus Joseph R. Harker. Trio—Aria Tenaglia Barbara Koenig, 39 Ada Schnatterly, 39

Dorothy Jane Scott, '38 Poast-Miss Dorothy Burrows. Voice-God of our Fathers Winona Rawlings, '38 Toast—Rachel Lohman, '36. Anthem—Prayer of Thanksgiving

Kresmer. College Choir Address—A Sign in the Sky Reverend Joseph B. Rosemurgy, D. D

Hail To MacMurray!

Here's a toast to our dear College To her name we'll e'er be true; To the giver of great knowledge-To the Yellow and the Blue.

Hail to MacMurray! Hail to our Alma Mater, May her standards never fall. Here's to MacMurray! We pledge our lovalty-Knowledge, Fair and Service Shall our motto ever be

Give a cheer for old MacMurray, For the name we love the best May she live in all our mem'ries As the one who leads the rest

Instrumental music—Amos Vieira, Eight Hundred **Couples Attend** Firemen's Ball

Dance To Benefit Pension Irvine, Dr. G. W. Smith and C. R. Fund Of Jacksonville Fire Fighters

sible to determine how much money was an accomplished mission. Gisappearance of many of our roung will be realized from the dance, but an active member of several clubs, several hundred dollars will be added to the firemen's pension fund. Several hundred tickets were sold for the eral hundred tickets were sold for the death. She is survived by her foster-

Beardstown. Nov. 28—Waiter E. The gymnasium was attractively dec-many admirable characteristics.

Buck. superintendent of the Cass crated. Don Ross and his ten-piece News Notes.

Grace Chapel

missed for Thursday and Friday in Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beeley were called guests of the club. to Arenzville Thursday by the seri- Mr and Mrs. Wm Petetish and sient hunters. A county license fee ous illness of their brother and broth- Mrs. Lois Hoffman attended a pot- such as is permitted in some states. Miss Virginia Noble and Miss Adele er-in-law William Parlier whose con- luck supper and Thanksgiving serv- would protect the counties that are

Noble's parents in Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McCullough spent the holiday and week end with and Eaven Hunter of Beardstown.

Mrs. Helen Virgin, teacher at the Walnut Grove school, spent the ORDER OF EASTERN

Thanksgiving holidays with her were heard.

As citizens prepared to sit down to holiday repasts the sifts of snow continued intermittently. Several persons recalled that twenty-seven years ago Thursday Morgan county had a heavy snowfall. The streets were cov-Of Hiccoughs spent the holiday and week end with and Eaven Hunter of Beardstown.

Mr. McCullough's parents in Peorla.

Delbert Davis and Miss Charlott mother Mrs. Appelene Virgin, at Joy

Prairie.

pointed by the C. E. president, Richard attack of continuous hiccoughs for town has been extended to Saturday Dyer held in Virginia Saturday aft- Tallula, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prat. day night at the new Masonic Temple.

Stinson, who expects to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Miss Helen Gish student of JackMiss Maude Anderson spent the sonville high school spent the weekMiss Maude Anderson spent the sonville high school spent the weekholiday with relatives in Taylorville.

Miss Helen Gish student of Jacking. Those present were: Mr. and the disagreement of several immediate liquidation of all assets

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vancil spent CONDUCTS SERVICES AT OLD PEOPLE'S HOME

Mrs. Harry Bowle.

Mrs. Ralph Gustine and daughter and Mrs. William Vigus and Mr and Mrs. William Vigus and family left here Wednesday evening at the home of Marguerite Funtain for a Christmas social. The Gleaners class will hold its angle of Gustine's sister, Mrs. Otto Domke.

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Mrs. Harry Bowle.

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Gustine's first parents there are day visiting with their parents there.

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AN APPRECIATION

Funeral services for Cecil Earl Hopper will be held this afternoon at persons who made the success of the succe

Told by Teacher



Claiming to be a victim of the bitter campaign waged against socialistic education in Mexican schools, Enriqueta Palacios, rural teacher, is shown here, with ears bandaged, as she reached Mexico City, telling a story of mutilation by a bandit band. Federal officials charge that ears have been cut from many teachers and others slain, in the clash between Catholic groups and Socialists.

To Hold Funeral For Myrtle Hickox In Virginia Today

Services To Be Conducted At Christian Church; Cass News

Virginia. Nov. 28.—Last rites for boiled eggs and clabber milk. They Miss Myrtle Hickox will be held at 2 thrived quite well and when they o'clock Friday afternoon at the Chris- were old enough. I placed a brick untion church, of which she was a cer the edge of the pen, so they could tion church, of which she was a faithful member. Rev. J. W. Armstrong will have charge of the services assisted by Rev. J. H. Parker. I was priding myself in my ability ces, assisted by Rev. J. H. Parker

Wilson.
The decedent was born near Philadelphia, Ill., on Feb. 9, 1874 and has The birds were gone. Then I disspent her entire life in and near this covered the solution for their disap-Eight hundred couples enjoyed the Jacksonville firemen's benefit dance heid at the Jacksonville State Hospital gymnasium last night. The committee is a large state of the property of the pro committee in charge of the affair stated last night that it was impossible to determine how much money will be accomplished musician and class musician and class may be traced the committee in charge of the affair stated last night that it was impossible to determine how much money was an accomplished musician and class may be traced the committee of the commit

Superintendent Of Schools ball prior to last night and others death. She is survived by her foster-purchased tickets at the gymnastum, father, R. R. Mann, and foster-sister, Committees of the fire department Mrs. A. N. Cooke, of Chicago. While employes had charge of arrangements her family circle is small, she has a of the birds and made annual re-for the event with Alderman Ralph large circle of warm friends who held leases. Green acting as general chairman, her in high regard because of her In speaking of county organizations

Reardstown, Nov. 28.—Motorists of the section of the Ripley cut off route just across the Illinois river from this city have been this city from this city from this city from the scition of virtually announced later.

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Cross as her guest, local teachers, will dition is slightly improved. Ices at the Hickory church in Sar spend Thanksgiving holiday with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopper are mon Valley Wednesday evening

Miss Helen Virgin, teacher at the

giving with her mother and sister in will enter the contest for the State to favors were awarded to the Misses. At the stated meeting of the Order Wyoming, Iowa.

Be held soon in Jacksonville.

Jane Yowell, Dorothy Graves and of Eastern Star last evening at the Miss Doris Keene is enjoying Mrs. Hattle Vallery has been quite Eloise Ross. Delicious refreshments I. O. O. P. hall on West State street, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jokisch had tion of the new Worthy Matron, Miss

The plowing demonstration held at Miss Mae Edwards, student and in-

Mrs. Lucille Fox is spending the fraction of their cost to make.

Thanksgiving holidays with Dr. and What promises to be the largest and Misses Mary, Dorothy and Mildred Rev. R. L. Cartwright of Virder Mrs. Claude Henley at New Berlin. most important sale of women's shp-Mrs. Earl Birnbaum was a Thurs- pers will take place starting today and

here by the death of Miss Myrtle price consideration. Hickox. The committees in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lang enter-\$1, \$1.59, \$1.99, and \$2.95. This gives

(Adv.) rived here Wednesday for a few days' wardrobe will be thrilled at the values visit.

Mutilation Story | Raising Quail On Farms Is Difficult **Declares Farmer**

Proposed Program May Meet 📢 With Disappointment Is Belief

Jerseyville, Ill. Nov. 28.—The pro-posed program for raising quall on the farms of Illinois by farmers and sportsmen's organizations is going to meet with a lot of disappointment ac-cording to Walter Stevens of the Jaappa vicinity in Greene county.

Stevens was in Jerseyville Wednes-day and related some of his experi-

ences as a quail raiser.

'I have been experimenting for the past twenty years in raising quail and other game birds on my farm fifteen miles southeast of Carroliton," Stevens said. "And the proposed plan of thising quail promise uously in pens on farms will meet with a lot of disappointment unless accompanied by a program of preliminary education and game management before the project is undertaken by farmers and sports-

"The young quail will flourish only on a certain type of feed, the kind now in use at our state quail farms. It is known as the Coleman type. Ordinary grain will produce disoppointing results in the very young birds. When they reach a certain age they will thrive on the smaller types of grain such as the sorgums, mile maize kaffir com etc.

'I had an experience this season in raising some young quali, While plowing in the field, I plowed up a nest of quail eggs. I salvaged lifteen of the eggs, took them to the house and placed them under a broody ban-Thirteen of the fifteen eggs hatch-

ed. I built a pen four by four feet covered with wire netting and placed the young birds in the place. I pertitioned the bantam mother off in one end of the pen for a few days until the young quail got adjusted to the loster mother idea. I fed the young birds bits of hard

casket bearers will be Arch and as a quail raiser when a tragedy occurred in the lives of the young birds. Irvine, Dr. G. W. Smith and C. R. "My wife questioned one day."

What has become of your quail? "I went to the pen and investigated pearance. A large stray tom cat was slinging about the vicinity of the

"The stray cat menace is one of the

Stevens has experimented in the raising of pheasants. For a number of years he successfully raised some

of sportsmen's groups. Stevens advocated a program for each county of

"I think, too, that there should be registation providing for a county li-Ice cream, angel food cake and linville agricultural fair.

If derson, Tallula Misses Frances Ann fair for the sportsmen of one comchocolate doll favors were served to all Schools in Beardstown will be dis
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parlier and Sinclair and Virginia Waggoner were munity to build up their stock of game and have it depleted by a left of transand have it depleted by a lot of teanices at the Hickory church in Sanga- attempting to do something in the

way of increasing their game." STAR TO INSTALL OFFICERS THURSDAY

it was announced that the installaives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parlier atas dinner guests on Thanksgiving day Laura Hatfield, and the other elected
The Red Cross roll call in Beardstended funeral service for John C. Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of officers would take place next Thurs-

The formal installation will be the mony which will be open to friends

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ander M. E. Church. Dec. 7-Trinity church Xmas sale at parish hall, aprons, gifts, food

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Federal Inspector Takes Up Trail in

'G' Man Questions Young Man Who Was Forced to Get Into Car

Investigation of the attempted kid-Nov. 30.—Public sale 1 p. m. Melvin haping of Porter Braner. Arenzville preferred but not necessary. Open-preferred but ne youth, will be conducted quietly by

Porter Braner was questioned at 11-29-11 Strawn's Art gallery.

Dec. 3—Closing out sale 6 miles his parents, the 15 year old boy Dec. 3—Closing out sale 6 miles his parents, the 15 year old boy ing conspiracy charge George Hall, 32, 50 cents a base. Corn soid for southwest of Franklin. Implements, told the same story to the federal inlivestock, etc. Beginning 1 p. m. spector as had been given to Sher- operators' union, was sentenced to a lunch on the grounds. iff Gus Campbell on the night of the

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attempted kidnaping. The boy repeated how he had been delivering milk on his milk route at 7 o'clock. HoraceMasseyFarm folk lote and sing the songs of the hill people. She speaks of the area in southern Missouri and Arkansas,

In the struggle that followed, a foor of the car flew open, and young Arenzville Mystery Goor of the car flew open, and young Braner fell from the car to the muddy oad at the edge of Arenzville, Slight ruises on his knees were the only inluries received, but the boy was in a state of hysteria when he reached home, and his parents notified county authorities

The federal inspector indicated that he disliked much publicity on the case case was purely one of attempted kidinvestigation.

BOMBER SENTENCED

Chicago-(P)-Convicted of a bombcase to five year term in the state Elmer Middendorf was the auc. Approval of another WPA project penitentiary at Johet. Hall was one tioneer Harold Hembrough and for Jacksonville at an estimated cost plot to bomb a film operators' school of the sale. operated by another union.

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November 13th when two men forced Sale Well Attended where there is an arrested civilization him into a car.

Livestock and Grain Bring Good Prices Wednesday at Public Auction

A sale held Wednesday at the farm but assured Sheriff Campbell that the the city, drew a large crowd and was featured by lively bidding and good singing. naping and that he would continue the prices paid for everything. Sixty head of cattle were sold, ranging in price a column called Hill Billy Heartfrom \$15 to \$66 per head. Fifty head beats." She is widely known and is of hogs brought prices ranging from quoted in the metropolitan press. \$3 to \$25.

Hay brought 29 cents a bale and oat

of four men indicted for an alleged Charles Williamson officiated as clerks of \$6,512 was announced yesterday by

OZARK FOLK LORE AUTHORITY TO BE

'The Ozarks in Story and Song' cost of \$2,500.
will be the subject of the unique and fascinating program given Tuesday night, December 3, by Mrs. May Kennedy McCord, of Springfield, Mo., at live far from school,

11-1 Imo dent of folk lore, and will tell of the leases fumes instead of bullets.

England, Scotland and Ireland,

"Folk-lore—in many words and ex pressions we term backwoods slang as really classic terms used by Shakespeare and other writers.

With all the sweet haunting minors

this ballad singer brings out in her A sale held Wednesday at the farm native unspoiled soprano these beam of Horace Massey, two miles south of tiful compositions. Her guitar accompaniment adds immeasurably to her

State Administrator Robert J. Dunham. The fund was authorized to pay for the cutting of trees for Illinois Emergency Relief Commission consumption

ENTERTAINER HERE nounced that a street improvement project at Manchester, Scott county lias been approved at an estimated

Sentor students of Essex, Eng., are supplied with free bicycles if the

SUPER RADIO SERVICE—Factory MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma-technician in charge. Work guar-anteed. 320 So Main. Phone 34: Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop in the Ozark country has been a stu-wild animals is a gas gun, which re-

In this section still exists a pure Elizabethian dialect. She defines

For several years McCord has edited

straw 23 cents a bale. Corn sold for WOOD CUTTING WILL

Ronnie was pleading with Dana, can't talk to you at all, I get calf way through a sentence and somebody taps me on the shoulder. It would take hours for me to tell you all I really want to say. Oh. Dana, bow beautiful you are!

He held her closer. "Will you dance to the door with me and then step out on that side porch for a breath of air?" "Should 17" Dana asked.

"It's a good old American cusom." Ronnie said. "Then, all right," Dana agreed, The porch was cool, dim, vine-

shaded. "Perfect," Ronnie said softiy. Dana laughed, "Almost per-I know it doesn't sound romantic, Ronnie, but I'm frightfully thirsty." "Just as romantic as can be." Ronnie said. "Remember what old Omar, the poet, said about a lost of bread, a fuz of wine and a girl singing in the wilderness? Well,

I'll get the wine or rather punch. Here are the vines which must do for the wilderness. And thou!" "I can't sing, though," objected

the practical Dana. She watched him, silhouetted in the light for a moment before the door closed behind him. Ronnie was awfully tice, awfully good looking and of course, awfully rich. He was probably an awful flirt, too, like the young doctor who had said such flattering things, It was just an old southern custom, saying things to please people, and then forgetting you had said them. Like Dr. Scott Stanley who had boasted he'd come to her party, invited or not.

 Λ LOW whistle startled the girl. It was followed by a second. louder whistle.

Dana got to her feet and stepped from behind the concealing vines. Standing near the old fountain was a tail figure. How could Ronnie have reached the garden-But of course it wasn't Ronnie

It was that outrageous young doc-

tor! Laughing softly, Dana picked up her long skirt and ran down the steps into the garden. "Good gal," Scott said, crushing Moving about as she had in her her kands in his. He stared down into Dana's laughing, eager face. Only a short while ago Ronnle

had said "How beautiful you are."

Somehow, to Dana, this hadn't the

same sound. "I'm awfully sorry Grandmother had said: "Ronnie's about the invitation," she told him. "I didn't need an invitation to jump a wall," Scott laughed. "I don't know what they might if you play your cards right that think of me. What if my grand-

> "It wasn't very nice to run off and leave him." Dana argued.

"Not very nice, but necessary," Scott rejoined. "You must have known that if you hadn't I'd have come after you. I've been here nearly an hour, wondering how I was to manage it. Then you and Ronnle came out on the perch and he very obligingly disappeared."

"But he only went for a mo-ment," Dana said. "He'll be back. There he is now." "Let's duck," Scott whispered.

Dana found berself clinging to that Ronnie Moore doesn't cut in." his hand, running with him. were acid as they rested on Dana rick was illumined with moon light, but a tree threw an old bench in shadow. "I baren't the elightest idea why

(To Be Continued)

I came," Dana said.

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owes all this popularity to him. If

After the death of her parents, lovely DANA WESTBROOK, the ebild at her mother's second marriage, comes to America to WILLIARD CAMERON. Dana's Balt-sister. NANCY

WALLACE, feels blitter toward

Sire. Cameron decides to introduce Dana to society with a party, hoping rich RONALD MOORE will become sertously in-Dann, meanwhile, has met and become attracted to young DR. SCOTT STANLEY Anney, who masks her fore for Ronald behind an antagonistic attitude. dresses happily for the party. Her happiness fades when she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII THE two girls faced each other. Dane said, "Oh, Nancy, I've

Nancy, still standing to the door-

way, hesitated. Then she said

never seen rou look so sweet!"

eres Dana, radiant and beautiful.

brusquely, "Cut the compilmenta-I suppose you haven't looked at yourself?" "Do you like me, Nancy?" The question was anxious.

The other girl's eyes narrowed

appraisingly, taking in Dana's

beauty. Yes, Grandmother had done

a darn good job. If knocking Ronnie Moore cold with beauty would win a proposal from bim, the trick was done. "Well, what do you think?"

Nancy asked, avoiding a direct answer to her sister's question. a nice dress all right-on you." "Yours is exactly like it." "Ob, I know. I'm not complaining about the dress. If it had another face and figure inside it, the dress would probably make a bit."

Nancy's voice was dry and mechanical, but Dana guessed this was only a disguise for emotion. "You're being silly," she said. "If

"How do I look?" Nancy asked.
Dana thought, "She isn't exactly ing down, most of the drabness of pratty, but there's something aw fully attractive about her. Some cealed, and the shining surfaces of thing exciting. It's as though you fine old furniture were revealed Maying about as she had in her were looking at a voicano, about to The worn rugs had been removed childhood, always living in differexplode. No, you couldn't possibly for dancing and flowers from the ant houses. Dana had given little overlook Nancy in a crowd." garden had been brought in abund thought to such things as clube

"Your fairy-tale lore is a little but her grandmother had turned mixed." Nancy told her. "Elves thumbs down on the suggestion don't inhabit clouds. They are, or so vehemently Dana had been surwere supposed to be, very earthly prised.

"Scott Stanler's been away so any special charm or good looks, long, he's almost a stranger here,"
But you look like the beautiful Mrs. Cameron had said, "He has group." fairy who appears on occasions to a long way to go if he's going to dazzle folks."

Dana, alone, felt bewildered and troubled. Perhaps what she had said had been unfortunate. The wrong thing, "But, we're two grown girls," Dana told herselt. "Not children. And we're both nice enough looking. Who cares about looks anyway, as long as you can with a little glow at her heart. fairly bright ideas circulating in DANA, whirling from the arms of whispered one dowager, whose eyes were acid as they rested on Dana

ready to receive them.



you only know how you really tiful with their fluted edges and dainty flower decorations. At night, with the crystal chandeliers blazverlook Nancy in a crowd." garden had been brought in abun-Alond, Dana said, "You look like dantly, adding color. In Dana's charming elf that has been tan | mind the party had just one flaw. gled up in a cloud and then come She had hoped to invite the attraction down to earth." live young doctor to this party,

amount to anything as a doctor. Besides I can't invite every Tom, SHE turned then, and was gone. Dick and Harry in this town." That had been that. Still it was that she missed. going to be a lovely party-Dana touched the orchids on her shoulder caressingly. Her first or chids. It was thrilling to be wear

Why bad Nancy started all this was moving in a dream. This was Why had Nancy started all this was moving in a dream. This was foolishness, anyway, when the mu not Paris, where the social life of sicians downstairs were beginning her school friends had been super to play a foxfort? And it was time vised so rigidly. Nor was it like have our daughters who aren't both of them to go down. With those parties, tinged by Bohemian trained in all those foreign tricks?" Grandmother such a stickler for ism, in which her father had pareliquet, it would be dreadful to licipated occasionally after her have guests arrive before they were | mother's death-parties from which

. . .

"Good gal," Scott said, crushing her hands in his. He stared down into Dana's laughing, eager face. Dana was sure it was going to: Everything here was bright,

be a lovely party. The cakes Hat cheerful, colorful and informal. tie Washington had been molding Girls and boys of Dana's own age, laughing, talking, almost drowning out the band's playing at times. They were all the "right young peo-ple," her grandmother had made plain. They all "belonged." Their fathers, or uncles or cousing had memberships in the Country Club. thought to such things as clube.

> will mean another big party for mother-?"
> you. He belongs to the College "And Ronnie!" Scott prompted. It was funny for Grandmother to be so interested in the social activities of another generation, but

there wasn't a thing that was social

Here in this southern city, they evi-

dently counted for a great deal.

only 24. But he has his own mem-

bership in the Country Club. He

is a member of 'The Maskers,' and

Evidently Dana was playing her cards right. Whenever she whirled into the south room where Mrs. Cameron sat surrounded by contem ing them. She thought of Ronnie poraries Dana met her grandmother's pleased smile. "The girl can't get two steps

> trained in all those foreign tricks?" "I have," Scott answered. "I guess she has him booked," b. ought rou! I had to make up whispered another mother, "But my mind about you."

Dana had been carefully excluded if she hasn't, she'll find out she

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